The Wartburg Trumpet

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Christmas Party Planned By Club For December

Christmas party for the faculty members and their families and a bake sale were decided upon by the Wartburg Women's club at its meeting held in the lounge of Wartburg hall Nov. 10.

An informal evening is planned for the faculty members and their families at Neush hall Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. A special project on Dec. 6 will be the bake sale, which is to be held downtown in Zahn's Paint store.

Mrs. Edwin Liemohn, chairman of the project committee, reported that the "traveling basket" has started the rounds. Mrs. O. C. Hardwig volunteered to start a second basket to expedite the traveling.

Mrs. C. H. Becker, chairman of the purchasing committee, reported the possibility of purchasing several coffee tables for the lounge in Wartburg hall.

Mrs. Fred Studier, 212 Second Ave. N. W., who attended Oxford university in London during the summer of 1928, gave an insight into the many interesting and varied customs found on the campus of that famous university.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Margaret Wolff, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Odegard, Mrs. Axel Bundgard, Mrs. W. H. Roselius, Mrs. M. C. Nelson and Miss Eldora Flugga.

Outlook Better For Gymnasium, Says President

"Prospects for the immediate construction of a new gymnasium are much brighter today than they were a week ago," said President C. H. Becker of Wartburg college Thursday.

Meeting with a number of contractors Wednesday afternoon, the building committee of the college reviewed the whole question of building a gymnasium. The committee is to meet again Dec. 2, at which time it hopes to make more concrete proposals, according to President Becker.

All bids for construction of the new gymnasium were rejected last week by the college Board of Regents because it felt the cost of construction exorbitant. The board did decide, however, to continue work on the new athletic field, baseball diamond and tennis courts.

Prof At Churches

Prof. A. W. Swensen of the chemistry department will speak tomorrow in the Lutheran churches at Marble Rock and Greene on behalf of service emphasis in the American Lutheran church.

Don Catlin's First Film-Lecture To Be Shown At Wartburg Nov. 30

Don R. Catlin's first venture into the field of illustrated lectures will be shown at Wartburg college Nov. 30 when he brings "Jesus' Lonely Footsteps" as the third number in this year's Artist Series program.

This movie, filmed in natural color, will be supplemented by Mr. Catlin's personal commentary. Religious background of this illustrated lecture is obvious, but neither the film nor the lecture is political or sectarian, according to Mr. Catlin.

All scenes in "The Lord's Footsteps," with one exception, are genuinely authenticated and attested to by church authorities and archaeologists. Beginning at the Shepherd's field just outside Bethlehem, the film carries the audience through the city of the Master's birth. Other scenes follow in chronological order as they appeared at the time of Jesus' ministry.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Catlin spent two years in service during World War I and saw active service in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. In the intervening years, he did newsreel work in all four corners of the world, and independent productions are also listed among his

Don R. Catlin

numerous movie jobs. During 1942-1943 Mr. Catlin produced films for the Ordinance department of the army.

Patrons of the Artist Series at Wartburg are assured of an almost real journey to the Holy Land of Jesus' time when they see and hear this superb film-lecture, according to Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artist Series committee.

Schedule For Pictures Announced

Schedule to be used Sunday when the Fortress takes pictures of campus organizations has been announced by yearbook editors as follows:

11:15 TRUMPET
11:30 Fortress
11:45 Pi Sigma

1:45 MAC
2:00 Chi Rho
2:30 Pep club
2:45 Phebes
3:00 Chapel choir
3:15 German club
3:30 Future Teachers
3:45 Passavant club

12:45 WAA
1:00 Science club
1:15 "W" club
1:30 Wartburg Players

Pictures are to be taken this early because of other campus activities later, according to Fortress editors. They will be taken as quickly as possible, so that students and advisers are urged to be on hand a little before the scheduled time.

Men are urged to wear suit coats and neckties unless otherwise directed by their organizations.

'Papa' Cast Practising For Dec. 3, 4 Production

Cast of "Papa Is All" is now practising the full three acts each evening in order to present the play on Dec. 3 and 4. This will be the Wartburg Players' first production of the season. The play will be presented in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Patterson Greene's "Papa Is All," a light domestic comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, was first presented by the Theatre Guild, Inc., at the Guild Theatre, New York, on Jan. 6, 1942. It ran for 62 performances.

Papa Is A Hitler.

Papa is a Hitler in the home. He won't let Mama go to the movies. He won't let Emma have a beau. He won't let Jake study engineering. When he discovers that Emma has sneaked out with a boy, he goes gunning for the boy.

Jake gets the family Ford stalled on a railroad track, whacks Papa over the head with a wrench and leaves his body in an empty freight car. When the Ford is demolished, he reports in typical Pennsylvania Dutch dialect that Papa is "all," meaning he has been finished or "done for." There is much happiness until Papa turns up again.

Finally, the law closes in on Papa, and he is definitely "all" for at least a few years.

Cast And Staff Listed.

The cast includes as Mamma—Joan Sandrock, senior; Papa—Bob Gronlund, junior; Jake, their son—Clifford Dirksen, senior; Emma, their daughter—Audra Peters, junior; Mrs. Yoder—Lois Landbeck, senior, and Sister Mary Brendle — Hartland Schmidt, freshman.

L. W. Brewster, head of the speech department, is the director of the play, while Edith Baehr, junior, is the assistant director. Rosella Dirksen, sophomore, is in charge of production. The production staff has in charge of publicity Margaret Vorthmann, junior; properties, Ray Meier, sophomore; Miss Erna Moehl, instructor of English and speech, is the adviser for the properties and furniture committee; house chairman, Eleanor Stubenvoll, sophomore, and tickets chairman, Harold Meyer, sophomore.

District Schedules New Radio Program

Scheduled for its first broadcast this morning was a new radio program on the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, according to news received from Dr. H. W. Siefkes, district president.

Broadcasting every Saturday between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., the program is to be aired from station KWWL, Waterloo, 1320 on the radio dial.

"It is designed to be of particular interest to our American Lutheran church people," said Dr. Siefkes in commenting on the new program.

Child Welfare Class Makes Field Trip To Mission, School

Wartburg child welfare class made a field trip to the Sunshine Mission at Cedar Rapids and the School for the Blind at Vinton Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Lola Reppert, instructor, Nov. 18.

After observing the program of the day nursery at the mission, students were shown through the quarters which the mission provides for transients.

Lunch at the YMCA was followed by talks by Mrs. Laura Davis, Linn county child welfare worker, and Mrs. Jane Kohl, industrial secretary of the YWCA and vice-president of the Council of Social Planning.

Students making the trip were Dorothy Voights, junior; Wilma Georg, senior; Flora Kilefoth, freshman; Helen Drewelow, senior; Eunice Kunz, junior, and Barbara Becker, junior.

Mrs. Reppert Attends Confab

Mrs. Lola Reppert, part-time social work instructor at Wartburg, attended the Iowa state conference on social workers at Des Moines Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Dinner speaker at the conference was one of Mrs. Reppert's former instructors, Dean Benjamin Youngdahl of the School of Social Work at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. Dean Youngdahl is a brother of the governor of Minnesota.

Preceding the conference Mrs. Reppert attended a staff meeting of the State Division of Child Welfare. She is a child welfare consultant for the division and makes her headquarters at Waterloo.

Season's Second Recital In Old Main Tomorrow

Second music recital of the season will be presented in the studio of Old Main. Beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, the program will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Erma Bowman, voice instructor; Dr. Robert Hieber, organ and piano instructor, and E. A. Odegard, instrument instructor.

Paul Weiblen, freshman, will open the recital with a piano selection, "Fantasia in D Minor" by Mozart. Ella Mae Peters, freshman clarinetist, will play "Scene and Air Op. 82" by Bergson. Janice Woodward, freshman soprano, will sing "Thou Art So Like a Flower" by Schumann and "In Time of Roses" by Reichardt.

Fourth on the program is a duo-piano number, "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber, played by Betty Kroll, senior, and Lois Volkmann, sophomore. Clarence Brauer, junior tenor, will sing "Penitence" by Beetboven and "Boat Song" by Pierne, which will be followed by a piano selection, "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff, played by Marion Pankow, freshman.

Audra Peters, junior contralto, will sing "Largo" by Handel and "My Johann" by Grieg-Aslanoff. Flutist George Roleder, sophomore; clarinetist Ted Guetzlaff, senior, and bassoonist Marilyn Mueller, sophomore, will present a wood-wind trio, "Allegretto" by Mozart. Marjorie Walker, freshman pianist, will play "Sonata in D Major (Allegro)" by Haydn, followed by Betty Bichm, junior soprano, singing "Bind auf dein Haar" by Haydn and "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert.

To conclude the pcogram, Dr. Robert Hieber and Keith Baessler, sophomore, will play a duo-piano number, "Fifth Sonata in C Major (Allegro)" by Bach.

Accompanists for the recital numbers will be Mrs. Erma Bowman and Lois Volkmann.

Middle West Center Of U.S. Lutheranism Says NLC Speaker

"America's middle west is the center of Lutheranism in America," said the Rev. A. W. Malin of the Rural Church committee of the National Lutheran council in an address to Wartburg students at convocation Tuesday.

Speaking on the problems of the Lutheran church in the rural community, the Rev. Mr. Malin pointed out that the trend of Lutheran church membership during the past century has been toward the middle west. The area including Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota has more Lutherans than any other section of the country, according to the speaker.

Religious life was shown to be the dynamic unifying force in the rural community. Recreational facilities are the most lacking of the eight major factors in the community, as stated by the Rev. Mr. Malin.

The Lutheran church, the speaker went on to say, has several different national origins which prevent creative cooperation.

"The challenge to work together requires that students dare to read and think more abundantly," stated the Rev. Mr. Malin.

Choir Makes Plans For Concert Tours

Preliminary arrangements are being made for spring and summer tours for the Wartburg a cappella choir by the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, public relations director, who left Waverly Nov. 14 for that purpose.

Wartburg Board of Regents last week voted a June concert tour for the choir. This tour would include concerts in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Colorado and Nebraska.

Annual spring tour of two weeks, beginning in March, will include concerts in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

Phebes Hear Lady From Local Church

Parish work from a professional viewpoint was discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Phebes parish worker society. Miss Elsie Mueller, parish worker at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly, spoke and led the discussion.

"I find that my greatest joy is supervising the parish education program of the church," said Miss Mueller.

Her work in the field includes organization and supervision of the Christian day school and of the Sunday school. Office work is an added task of the parish worker, according to Miss Mueller.

Trapp In Hospital

Richard Trapp, junior pre-theologian, underwent a gallstone operation at the Waverly hospital Thursday, Nov. 16. He is expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Gym To Be Barn For Thanksgiving, Hard Time Party

A "hard time" barn dance will be held Saturday evening in the college gym for all members of the sophomore class. This Thanksgiving party is to have for its theme a mixture of Thanksgiving and "hard times," shown through the decorations and costumes of the members.

Promptly at 7:30 the program will begin, with Bill Uhrich, sophomore, as master of ceremonies. The stage program will have as a surprise skit, community singing led by Eleanor Stubenvoll and an assistant and various numbers by the sophomore quartet, consisting of Wayne Hilmer, Marvin Goetz, Alton Schwandt and Ray Meier.

Main feature of the program will be square dancing, with R. A. Norbeim, class adviser, calling.

To finish with the Thanksgiving theme, refreshments will be pumpkin pie and milk.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 23
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. The Rev. Werner Fritsche.
11:15 a.m.—3:45 p.m.—Fortress group pictures.
4 p.m.—Music recital.
7:30 p.m.—Freshman party.

Monday, Nov. 24
7:45—Phebes.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
9:30 a.m.—Convocation. President C. H. Becker.
7:30 p.m.—Passavant club.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
12:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Next Week Sunday, Nov. 30
8 p.m.—Lyceum. Don R. Catlin, film-lecture "The Lord's Footsteps."

Next Week Monday, Dec. 1
7:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving vacation ends.

Daily Thanksgiving Necessary

Lord of the harvest, Thee we hail!
Thine ancient promise doth not fail;
The varying seasons haste their round;
With goodness all our years are crowned;
Our thanks we pay
This festal day.
O let our hearts in tune be found.

—John Hampden Gurney, 1838.

Thanksgiving day has been observed in the United States under presidential proclamation since 1863, and each of the more than four score years since that time has seen emphasis placed on the various ideals behind this day. Only too often is the emphasis on year-round observance of Thanksgiving neglected.

Wartburg students, as well as all Americans, have a great deal for which to be thankful every day of the year. Very few young people throughout the world have been blessed as have American students in their pursuit of education. Last year the United States Office of Education estimated that there were more than two million students attending institutions of higher learning. This, in itself, is a fact for which we can be thankful.

After receiving dozens of letters from European students, we Wartburgers have begun to realize more and more how fortunate we are. We haven't been exposed to the mass of false philosophies that naturally come into war-ravaged nations; we haven't been subjected to the devastations of famine and pestilence. Our dormitories haven't been destroyed; our libraries haven't been burned. We complain about the high cost of living in this country, but it is nothing when we consider the complete lack of necessities one finds in other nations.

Thanksgiving signifies many different things to Wartburg students. To some it means going home for the first time since early September; to others it means remaining at school to complete term papers and to catch up on hitherto neglected work. But Thanksgiving should be remembered this year as a time of dedication, a time to promise daily thanksgiving to God, who gives us all we have and who blesses us when the rest of the world is submerged in the terrible after effects of war.

"O let our hearts in tune be found."

—T

Who's To Blame For Neglect?

Last week students of Wartburg voted on a semester project and chose one which we are unable to criticize in any way. The only discouraging aspect of the election was the surprisingly low number of students participating in it.

Of the 541 students enrolled at Wartburg, fewer than two hundred voted on the question of a semester project. One can hardly place the blame upon the Student Senate or upon its project committee, for all care was taken in announcing and holding the election. The blame for such low student representation must be placed upon those students who refused or neglected to vote.

No one can deny the need for improvement in student government at Wartburg, but neither can one refuse to believe that the first prerequisite for good student government is full participation on the part of the students. A desk is a wonderfully useful piece of furniture, but it is of no use if it has no legs; a building is useless if it has no foundation. Student government is almost the same; it is of no use if it has little support or none at all.

Wartburg's student government can be improved only if we students participate in it. Only when we are behind our government can it function to the fullest extent.

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Classified—5 cents per line.

Getting Acquainted

Look! She's Busy

In the midst of mailing news releases for the coming lyceum attraction is Margaret Fritschel, secretary of the famed Artist Series committee. Other key positions on the campus are hers, including the co-editorship of the Fortress, Wartburg annual, as well as secretary of the Student Senate and membership in the executive committee.

This public school music major is a senior, serving her fourth year as a member of the Wartburg a cappella choir as well as practising for her senior piano recital, to be given next spring.

On her immediate program in preparation for her performance of the first movement of Grieg's piano concerto with band accompaniment, scheduled for the early part of next year. Last year she presented a junior recital with Lois Landbeck, vocalist. She also taught piano pupils.

Plays 'Rhapsodie.'

One of the highlights of her piano career came at Homecoming during her freshman year when, after several weeks of college, she was asked to play "Rhapsodie in Blue" in a double-piano duet with

Herb Richmann, another freshman, for the banquet. Ever since, she has done outstanding work on the piano, to be climaxed by her appearance next semester.

Margaret, daughter of the Rev. W. C. Fritschel, registrar and Christianity instructor here at Wartburg, began her musical career in Anamosa, where she was born in a Catholic hospital, "free of charge." The only musical talent which she might have acquired there before her parents moved away a little later would have been the rhythm of the hammer blows of the prisoners as they worked in the reformatory near-by. After leaving Anamosa she took up a rather nomadic existence as her father took turns at preaching and teaching.

In 1944 she was graduated from Gibson City, Ill., high school as valedictorian. While she was in high school, her interest was already directed toward music, and she took up lessons in the string bass, in voice and especially on the piano. Besides all this, she took an active interest in dramatics, playing leading roles in the junior and senior class plays.

Participates In Clubs.

Since coming to Wartburg, she has participated in Pi Sigma and Pep club. She served as secretary-treasurer of the first Music Appreciation club on the campus and last year as chairman of the junior-senior banquet committee.

She has a diamond on her left hand as an evidence of her engagement to Lloyd Dobroth, a former Knight now at the seminary, and plans to marry after he completes his work there.

Meanwhile, she spends her time in school activities and at her hobbies which include sewing, knitting (another knitting Knightie) and reading, especially reading mystery novels.

Margaret, the working girl, has served as secretary, librarian, music teacher and assistant in the registrar's office. During the summer she works at the task of supplying food to the world. Her contributions there have taken the form of working on a detasseling crew, skinning wieners in a meat-packing plant and waiting on the hungry customers in a grocery store.

Students Divided On Amendment

At a Student Senate meeting last Monday evening, a topic for an opinion poll was suggested by the proposed amendment to the Student Senate constitution, which reads as follows:

"Candidates for the student body presidency on the final ballot shall be introduced to the student body on the convocation immediately preceding final elections by campaign speeches by student supporters of each candidate."

This question was proposed to the Senate by a suggestion placed in the "gripe" box for better student government. Its acceptance into the constitution will be finally voted on at the next regular meeting of the Student Senate, to be held on Dec. 1. All students are requested to make their opinions known to their representatives in the Senate, but here are just a few opinions held on the campus:

'Work Should Speak.'

Les Huebner, senior, who was one of the first to voice his opinion in this poll on the subject of electioneering, felt that anyone else might possibly campaign for the candidate, but "work in previous positions held by the candidate should speak for itself."

On the other side of the fence is Johnny Wendler, sophomore, who favors campaign committees. He says that while the candidates do not announce their own candidacy, they have the privilege of declining the nomination and they should also have the opportunity to be made known to the student body.

Takes Opposite View.

Merlyn Strottman, freshman, looking at the same situation, took the opposite view when he stated, "Electioneering would help to acquaint the students with the nominees, but a person who doesn't announce his own candidacy doesn't have the right to campaign.

Unless the method of choosing candidates is changed, he feels that campaigns are not in place.

Grant Kincaid, freshman, felt that the program should be left "as is." Agreeing with him was Marita Milroy, also a freshman, who feels that "the five students in the final election will be known to the voting students by their activities on the campus."

Wilma Georg, senior, and Gordon Roese, freshman, agreed that these elections should be conducted as they are now.

News & Views

By The Staff

SOME BOYS GET heartburn from eating apples while other fellows get it from chumming around with "sugar and spice and everything nice."

• • •

WE STUDENTS waited impatiently for a social center. Now that we have one, let's follow President Becker's advice by keeping it in presentable condition.

• • •

THESE NEW LONG skirts are finally proving to be good for something. They can keep the legs a little warmer on these cold days.

• • •

WHO WAS THAT student that complained about the need of a vacation after seeing some of his pre-Thanksgiving assignments?

• • •

SCIENTIFIC TESTS have shown that people understand better when reading about other people than about anything else, according to Rudolf Flesch in his book "The Art of Plain Talk."

• • •

HERE IS A proposed name for the south room of the social center. Why not call it the "500" room? That game provides the main diversion there these days.

• • •

THE TRUMPET seems to have got most of its readers to pay specific attention to the notice about the semi-sponsored party in last week's issue. Placing the notice in upside down apparently made some people begin to doubt our journalistic carefulness, but we can assure you that the placement was intentional.

• • •

ANNEX II has had a more sophisticated name since before Homecoming. The girls living there christened the house "Phi Epsilon," meaning "True to One's Friends." Honor of this naming goes to the Rev. Edwin Schick.

• • •

HERE'S HOPING you have a quick recovery, Dick Trapp; we're all looking forward to seeing you on the campus soon.

Let's Meet at The Attractive WAVERLY DAIRY BAR

- Pasteurized milk, cream
- Chocolate Milk
- Orange Ade
- Ice Cream
- Coffee

Ready For The Roasting Pan . .

And although we may not be open on Thanksgiving day, our policy is to serve you Thanksgiving meals all year round.

Mmmm . . . They're Good!

CLUB CAFE
OLD MILL

TINY INN CAFE
ROY'S CAFE

Five Finish Football Careers

Fallon Lechner Allen Wagner Hughes

Knights End Successful Grid Season

By Adam Meidinger

Wartburg college Knights of the gridiron finished the 1947 season successfully. They finished in a fourth place tie with Iowa Wesleyan in the Iowa conference. The three teams finishing higher were Upper Iowa, the champions, Central and Dubuque.

Knights finished with a conference record of three wins, two losses and one tie and a season's record of four triumphs, three setbacks and one tie.

Score 82 Points.

In eight games, Coach Melvin Nelson's charges scored 82 points to their opponents' 99. The Knights picked up a total of 1,377 yards as compared to the opponents' 1,496.

Leading ground gainer for the Knights was Bill Hughes, who lugged the ball for a total of 437 yards for an average of 4.89 yards per try. Dick Nutter did most of his work during the first half of the season, but still finished with a 4.98 average to lead Wartburg ball carriers. Elg Allen averaged 4.52, and Lynn Brown, who was coming strong in the late games, came next with a 4.5 average.

Fallon Leads Scoring.

Don Fallon was the leading scorer with four touchdowns to his credit. Hughes was next with three; Nutter had two.

Guard Walt Block booted seven conversions in 12 tries for a good percentage. He also kicked that game-winning placement against Buena Vista, to give him 10 points scored for the season.

"Dutch" Sauerbry was the only end to score a touchdown. He also came through in the Buena Vista game.

Len Bauhs finished the season with a punting average of 35.7 yards a try. Don Fallon, who punted only four times, averaged 38.5.

KNIGHT SCORING

	G	TD	PAT	TP
Don Fallon	8	4	0	24
Bill Hughes	7	3	0	18
Dick Nutter	7	2	0	12
Walt Block	8	0	7	10
Elgin Allen	7	1	0	6
Lynn Brown	5	1	0	6
"Dutch" Sauerbry	8	1	0	6
Totals		12	7	82

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING STATISTICS

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Dick Nutter	7	51	254	4.98
Bill Hughes	7	89	437	4.89
Elg Allen	7	19	86	4.52
Lynn Brown	5	33	149	4.50
John Michaelson	3	22	93	4.22
Neil Sautter	3	9	36	4.00
Bob Roberts	1	2	8	4.00
Don Fallon	8	75	258	3.54
Darrel Doolittle	8	8	25	3.12
Junior Diercks	5	11	15	1.66
Eddie Groth	2	8	13	1.62
Paul Lechner	2	4	3	.75
Totals		321	1,377	3.48

'Red' Ormsby Guest At Football Banquet Of College, School

Emmet "Red" Ormsby, colorful American League baseball umpire and now football scout of the Chicago White Sox, was the guest speaker at the annual Wartburg college -Waverly high school football banquet here Monday evening before a crowd of some 350 persons.

Wartburg coach, Melvin C. Nelson, introduced the Knight squad. Don Fallon, senior halfback, was announced as captain. Don, in turn, presented the Wartburg cheerleaders.

Coach Cuts Squad To Final 23 Men After Three Axings

Coach Axel Bundgaard has cut his basketball squad to a final 23 men. He was forced to use the axe for the third time in two weeks because of limited facilities.

On the squad are seven returning lettermen, Bob Engelbrecht, Waldo Platte, John Laube, Gene Bowdish, Bob Reese, Dutch Sauerbry and Ludy Lechner.

Another experienced ball player, Paul Bruns, whose elegibility is in doubt, has made the squad, and will bolster the team. Paul played several games at Iowa State Teachers college last year and his experience will help the Knights. Five freshmen, Gordon Reese, Bob Herder, Wayne Imm, Jim Hedstrom and Milt Blehm are also among those chosen.

Others on the Knight roster are Gene Becker, Bob Becker, Bill Frederick, Lynn Brown, Lloyd Spier, Duane Uekert, Dean Beneke, Walt Block, Wendell Richmond and Jim Keller.

Coach Gives Speech

Coach Melvin C. Nelson was the guest speaker at the Hampton high school football banquet Thursday evening. Elgin Allen, senior letterman from Hampton, accompanied the coach.

On The Spot

With

Sautter and Zuehl

Looking 'Em Over

With the football season completed and basketball play two weeks away, the Wartburg sports program would appear to be in a doldrum. This, however, is not the case, for in line with the development of the physical education department, a new system of intramural sports is being set up. The group has Coach Melvin Nelson as faculty adviser. Under him is Red Voights, senior from Allison, as chairman of the student committee. One member from each class will serve on the committee.

Volleyball and basketball will be the main sports in the winter program. It is hoped that each class will have at least one team for each of these sports. Schedules will be set up in the near future.

Because of lack of height, the team will be playing a different brand of ball than formerly. So far, Coach Bundgaard has been stressing conditioning, speed and ball handling. There has been little scrimmage as yet, but it can be expected after the final cut has been made.

Around the Conference

Football in the conference is over and the final standings of the teams are out. The Knights finished the season in a definitely satisfactory fourth place.

Early in December the Iowa conference will hold its fall meeting, and it is hoped that something will be done about the unbalanced schedules in the conference. At the present time, with 13 members in the loop, it is impossible for one team to schedule games with all of the others.

Various plans have been advanced to remedy this. Four of the teams, Buena Vista, Western Union, St. Ambrose and Loras, are members of other conferences as well as the Iowa conference. Some propose that these teams be dropped, and a nine-member loop be established. Another proposition is that northern and southern divisions be set up with a champion in each division, these two later meeting in a playoff. In any event, something must be done so that any team finishing at the top of the standings will be a true representative champion.

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Closest To College

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Enjoy Your Tranksgiving Dinner of Food from the Finest Stores in Town. For the Right Menu, For a Great Feast, Ask Your . . .
West Side Food Market
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Fads and Fashions

By Edie

The nation's co-eds whirl through class and cram sessions in skirts that are longer and fuller. The trumpet skirt is an example of this with its tiny waist and far-flung hem. Their coiffures are neater and sleeker. Sweaters and long-sleeved white silk shirts are uniform . . . with bobby socks and flats still in step with the times.

Old man winter has been poking his nose around the corner; so out came the toppers of good gabardine featuring graceful back fullness, falling straight from the shoulders and with a flaring hemline. One sees hooded coats with the hoods at half mast, weather permitting.

Whatever the temperature—chill or warm—you're always prepared with a versatile coat. It is versatile in appearance because the smart hood criss-crosses in front and buttons on or off in a jiffy. It is two coats in one—in more ways than one, since it has a crimp curl, virgin wool lining that zips in or out.

Bright scarf accents coordinate all costumes with campus custom. These brilliant-hued squares, double in duty, knot navy fashion under gently rounded collars and rise to ear-warming proportions when the wind whirls round the corner. Just a tip—these scarfs make nice Christmas gifts for Sis or for some one special.

Plaid and corduroy over-blouses, softest jersey and gobby costume jewelry snap up the everyday classroom scenes, brighten labs and libraries.

True, the Gibson girl effect is popular, but it's streamlined to the rapid pace of living—1947 style.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and not far off we see the Christmas holidays approaching. Everyone will soon be busy shopping for gifts for Mom and Dad and the kiddies and then for that special person.

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Frosh Having Party

Freshman class will hold a party in the college gym Sunday, Nov. 23. According to Ramona Zeegers, program chairmen, the purpose of the party is to have all freshmen get acquainted.

The evening's program will be divided into several sections. There will be community singing, active games, inactive games, mixer, grand march and square dancing. Numbered tags will be given out at the door and this number will determine with whom lunch will be eaten.

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